

JACKSON COUNTY SENTINEL

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GAINESBORO, TENN., THURSDAY, SEPT. 22, 1921

\$1.50 A YEAR

CLEAN-UP SQUAD AT COOKEVILLE, OCT. 24.

Disabled Soldiers To Be Aided In Securing What's Due Them From Uncle Sam.

A Clean-Up Squad, consisting of a representative of the Red Cross, the Veteran's Service Bureau American Legion, and a Medical Officer, will be in Cookeville, October 24-25-26, for the purpose of assisting ex-service men who have not already done so, to file their application for Compensation, Vocational Training, Insurance, Back Pay or Mileage due them.

Any one who has knowledge of any disabled man who is entitled to Government benefits should communicate with S. L. Gipson, Red Cross Representative, Cookeville, Tennessee, giving the man's name and address. Upon receipt of this address, the men themselves will be communicated with, and advised of the coming of the Clean-Up Squad. In supplying these names, you may be assisting a worthy disabled man who does not know his right under the law. Your assistance will be greatly appreciated by the Cookeville, Red Cross Office.

Marine Corps Reopens Its Ranks to Recruits.

Order to resume general recruiting were received today at the U. S. Marine Corps Recruiting Station, 155 Eighth Ave., N., Nashville, Tennessee.

For the past ten weeks, only former soldiers and sailors who have been discharged with character "Excellent" and to men of no previous service who measure up to the Marine standard.

Men applying for first enlistment must ordinarily be 20 years old and over, but exceptionally well built young men who have not quite reached this age will be accepted. Applicants must be at least five feet five inches tall and must weight 130 pounds. Taller men must be heavier. Exception may be made for men with previous honorable service in the Marine Corps or by special permission of the Major General Commandant of the Corps.

No man will be accepted who cannot read and write English and intelligently carry out ordinary instructions. The order cautions recruiting officers to eliminate all "Undesirables" in order that only the highest type of men may be admitted to the ranks of the Corps. Please write or call for full information.

Chas W. Scott,
Sergeant In Charge.
Nashville, Tenn.

NOTICE

All persons indebted to M. P. Bailey & Son, are requested to come in and make settlement at once. We have closed out our business which makes it necessary for us to call on you for an early settlement. You can see us at Haile's grocery.

Respectfully,
M. P. Bailey.

Benefits of Parent Teacher Association.

The Parent Teacher Association is a medium through which both parents and teachers express their interest in the child. We as teachers, earnestly wished to discuss with the parents, certain things of vital interest to the school and so of vital interest to the child and the community.

The meetings occur just once in every two weeks and last just forty five minutes. Surely anyone can give such small amount of time to his own interests.

We are a busy group, and yet we want to know personally each father and mother. When you do not attend these meetings you take away our best opportunity.

Make your interest, not merely a passive interest, but a real thing, a factor in our community life. Come to the next meeting, which occurs Wednesday, Sept. 23. The program follows:

Song—Association
Roll Call.
Selection from Riley—Ruby Pate.

Music—Lillie Brown Gist
Story—Celia C. Morgan
Best method of keeping children off the streets at night—Mr. Cox. Followed by general discussion.

If you do not give us your co-operation from whom shall we expect it?

Grady Cason Buys Marble Works at Carthage.

L. G. Cason has recently purchased the entire stock of the Carthage Marble Works and he is now sole owner and Manager of the business. The business will remain at its old location, near the bridge, but the firm name will be changed from the Carthage Marble Works to the Carthage Marble & Granite Works.

For the past few years Mr. Cason has been in charge of the marble plant here and during that time has built up a nice business. He carries a nice line of monumental goods, and has the machinery and other equipment for lettering and decorating the work turned out by his plant. Mr. Cason is an energetic young man and deserves the patronage of those need monumental goods and he will be pleased to have you to call and see him at any time.—Carthage Courier.

WHISTLE OR WHINE.

Two little boys were on their way to school. The smaller one tumbled and began to whine. The older boy took his hand in a fatherly way and said: "O, never mind, Jimmy. Don't whine. It is a great deal better to whistle." And he began a cheerful whistle.

Jimmy tried to join. "I can't whistle as nice as you, Charlie," said he. "My lips'll not pucker up good."

"That's because you haven't got all the whine out yet," said Charlie. But you try a minute, and the whistle will drive the whine away."

So he did, and the last I saw or heard of the little fellows they were whistling away as earnestly as thought that were the chief end of life.—Junior World.

THE VALUE OF THE HOME NEWSPAPER—WHY SUPPORT IT. By T. F. Peck, Commissioner of Agriculture.

I want to say a few words to the farmers about his home newspaper. Maybe it is not what you think it should be. If so, does it ever occur to you that if it does not come up to your ideas of what should be that you may be, in a measure, responsible for its shortcomings?

The home newspaper is dependent up on the home people for its support. If the home people do not properly support it, naturally it cannot be what it could be if it were well supported by the community.

Your home paper can be worth more to you if you support it liberally, than any other like investment that you can make. I see nearly all the papers in the State and I find without exception everyone of them, even where they do not have the liberal backing of their communities, is standing up for its home section.

You depend upon your home paper for your local news. You expect it to mention your coming and going, the visit of your friends, sickness or death, weddings and births. When any new movement is started for the community you expect the paper to boost it. You expect much of your home paper, and I want you to compare what you contribute toward it support with what you expect of it. You must realize that from no source do you get so much for your money.

You can help your paper serve your community better by co-operating with it, giving it news that it would otherwise be hard for it to secure. I speak from experience, for I published a weekly newspaper for many years, and I know what they have to contend with.

The newspaper is always awake to the things that is worth while to its section. It gives freely of its space to suggestions for better agricultural methods, better live stock, etc., and publishes the activities of the corn clubs, the pig clubs, the tomato clubs and other organizations and is always glad to feature the picnics, institutes and

social gatherings of farmers and their families. It is always active for better schools, better churches and better roads.

It is the fault of the people themselves if they cannot pick up their home paper and get all the news of the community and of the county. If you have a community or county fair it is your home paper that plays it up and records your progress as evidenced by the exhibits and the premiums awarded.

We get benefit from any movement, society or organization in proportion to the interest we manifest in it. Your interest in and support of your home paper will always bring you satisfactory returns. While local pride ought to prompt you to support your paper, it should not be overlooked that your own prosperity and the prosperity of your community can be advanced by a live newspaper. And to be a live paper, it must have your support.

I am very gratified to see a market improvement in the newspapers of the State. I believe the people are beginning to more fully realize the important part the newspaper have in the development of the country. If your home paper is not what you think it should be, see if one of the chief reasons is not in neglect of those who should give it their support and encouragement. It costs money to run a newspaper. A community without a live newspaper could not labor under a greater handicap. Let your home newspaper know you will do your part in its support, and do not get the notion that you are performing an act of charity when you pay your subscription. You are simply doing good business and making a good investment.

When you appreciate your home paper at its true worth, you will class it as one of your indispensable local enterprises. The prosperity of the community in which you live means much to you. Your home paper means much in the promotion of that prosperity.

Teachers' Meeting.

The Jackson County Teachers' Association meets Sept. 24, in the auditorium of the high school building in Gainesboro. Following is the program.

10:30-11—Devotional—Hyram Way.

10:30-11—The Value of Community Meetings—Elora C. Fox, Otha Smith, Elizabeth Rogers, A. T. Jackson.

11-11:30—Civics as an aid to good discipline—J. F. Beck, H. P. Hix, O. C. Norton, A. F. Dixon. 1-1:30—The Benefits derived from teaching pupils to be good readers—John Johnson, Jennie McCue, Ina Allen, Mrs. Edna Chapman.

1:30-2—How may we improve the Physical conditions of our pupils—C. C. Davis, W. U. Heady, A. F. Dixon, Crit Pharris. 2-2:30—Why should we teach

Agriculture in Rural Schools—M. L. Lynn, Lex Ray, Vernon Ragland.

I want to ask each teacher to study this program and give us your ideas in the general discussion, which follows each subject, and I also ask that you be prompt, and attentive in your institute work as you would have your pupils in their work. Your attitude toward your work should be an example for your pupils.

Thanking you for your excellent attendance and untiring efforts to have real schools.

Estelle Gailbreath,
County Supt.

GRANVILLE.

Mrs. J. C. Jackson has returned from Nashville.

Miss Ruby Maddux and Walter Cooper attended the Paschal-Lowe wedding at Cookeville

Tennessee Industrial School Praised by Teacher.

Nashville, Tenn.
Sept. 18, 1921.

Dear Mr. Tardy:

I am liking my work fine. The Tennessee Industrial School is so different from what I expected to find. Tho, they say, Mr. Menzler has made a wonderful improvement.

This is certainly a beautiful place. The children are well cared for and well trained in every way. We have three hot meals a day, except Sunday. We have plenty to eat, and it well cooked. Mr. Menzler seems to be the man for the place. He is working for the interest of the children, and I believe is interested in each and everyone. Some people have an idea that this is a reform school. For from it. The Reform School is across the river from the penitentiary.

I have charge of 4th, 5th and 6th grades, in the girls department. We teach from 8:30 to 11:30 in the morning, and from 1:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon. In the evening we have a study period of one hour, 4 nights each week. Friday night lecture. Saturday night moving picture. Sunday night mass singing, and you ought to hear these boys and girls sing. The auditorium is a beautiful place indeed. We have services Sunday afternoon there, then the boys and girls all go to the front lawn together. So far, as work is concerned, they don't have enough to do. I know girls and boys on farms who do a great deal more work than these boys do.

We have eleven teachers, all ladies.

Wednesday, of last week, the smallest girls, 64 of them, and the smallest boys took in the circus. Monday, today, 110 girls attended the State Fair, with the teachers and matrons. Mr. Menzler is all the time planning for the children to have a good time.

This is certainly a good home for children whose parents are not able to care for them. In fact the Tennessee Industrial School is a good place. If you don't believe it come and see.

The head matron of the Girls Department is a woman of fine character and fortunate indeed, is the girl who is under her care.

Remember me to all inquiring friends.

Sincerely,
Dona Gailbreath

Wednesdays.

O. G. Ferrell, of Murfreesboro, was a visitor here last week.

Miss Mattie Mai Morgan, of Flynn's creek, is visiting Miss Mary Emma Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sutton spent Thursday in Cookeville.

Chas Cooper has accepted a position as traveling salesman for Mizell & Murray Co.

Miss Francis Maddux has gone to Lebanon to enter Cumberland University.

Mrs. Frank Goolsby is quite sick with hay fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Wakefield, of Goodlettsville, are visiting relatives here.

John Boyd, of Baxter, spent Thursday night with his sister, Mrs. H. S. Holleman.

Mrs. A. D. Byrne and son, A. D. Jr., and Mrs. H. Byrne of Maryville, have been the guests of B. F. Cooper and family.

Misses Maggie Lou Huff and Medora Jones left Sunday for Gallatin, where they will enter Howard College.

Guy Maddux spent Saturday and Sunday in Cookeville.

Misses Marguerite and Katherine Hargis have gone to Cookeville, where they will resume their studies in T. P. I.

FARMERS ARE ASKED TO LEND HELPING HAND

Prof. H. A. Morgan Makes Appeal for Contribution of Grain for Starving People.

Dr. H. A. Morgan, President of the University of Tennessee, recently issued the following address to the farmers of Tennessee in behalf of the campaign to raise 50,000 bushels of corn and 7000 bushels of wheat in the State for the relief of starving people of the Near East:

"To the Farmers of Tennessee: The Near East Relief organization, incorporated by Act of Congress in 1919, and promoted by of the most substantial citizens of America, has asked Tennessee to contribute 50,000 bushels of corn to the starving populations of the countries of the Near East region.

"We have 250,000 farms in Tennessee. Surely 50,000 of this number can contribute to this Christian enterprise the 50,000 bushels, which would not be more than a bushel of corn per farm. It is hoped that through temporary organization of the citizens of each community of the State that this contribution will be made and ready for shipment under the general instructions of those in charge of the Near East Relief Service in Tennessee by November 15.

"Your hearty co-operation in the contribution and assistance in the organization will be most helpful.

"H. A. MORGAN."

Prof. P. P. Claxton, while Commissioner of Education, wrote the following indorsement of the Near East Relief Public School Campaign:

"I sincerely hope that teachers and children in the public and private schools of the United States will cooperate heartily and liberally with the Near East Relief in raising funds for food and clothing and care of the children and others who have suffered from the ravages of war in the countries of the Near East. To do this will only be doing what we would have others do us if, like these people, we were reduced to poverty and suffering through no fault of our own, but through the ruthless ambition of others.

American sympathies are always as extensive as the need of those who are unable to help themselves. We are not made poorer, but only richer—mentally, spiritually and in material wealth as well by giving where we can."

The movement has the indorsement of the leading men and women of the country. The organization for the work in Tennessee will soon be completed, and it is expected that there will be no difficulty in raising the quota of grain asked from Tennessee. Kansas has already sent in the first two carloads of grain that have gone forward in the campaign, and the work is progressing in other States.

"Is your husband much of a provider, Milandy?"
"He jes' ain't nothin' else, ma'am. He gwine to git some new furniture providin' he gits de money; he gwine to git de money providin' he go to work; he go to work providin' de job job suits him. I never see such a providin' man in all mah days."